

NEW-YORK WEEKLY MUSEUM.

"WITH SWEETEST FLOWERS ENRICH'D, FROM VARIOUS GARDENS CULL'D WITH CARE."

NO. 27.—VOL. XX.

NEW-YORK, STURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1808.

NO. 1017.

THE STORY OF

CLEMENT AND AGNES.

In a small country town, Agnes resided in the house of a lady of fortune. Bereft of her parents in her childhood, she was confided, together with a scanty patrimony, to this friend's protection. Her growing beauty, her accomplishments, and her amiable disposition became every day more interesting, and drew the attention of Clement, the nephew of her guardian.

He was a frequent visitant at the house, being the avowed heir to the possessions of his aunt; and often had the happiness of beholding Agnes, and of conversing with her.—Gratitude to her guardian induced her to behave with civility to the nephew, till, from the solicitude and assiduity he discovered, she found herself imperceptibly possessed of an unbidden and reluctant affection: for the discovery raised more concern than pleasure in her breast. She felt her duty and this attachment inconsistent; she perceived the inequality of their fortunes, and its opposition to the wishes of her protectress, whose foible of family pride she well knew, rendered the fond prospect of any future alliance extremely remote and extravagant. She, therefore, resolved to extinguish, or, at least, to stifle the flame.

These sentiments could not influence the generosity, or controul the love of Clement: and it was not long before he seized an opportunity, when alone with Agnes, to open his heart to her, and to offer to her acceptance his hand and fortune. This declaration, so unexpected at the moment, scattered the spirits of Agnes, and it was some time before she could collect them sufficiently to thank him for so extraordinary a distinction, to express the grateful sense she had of his friendship and favour, and should have still more from his affecting instance. "But," said she, "I must recall to your mind the disparity of rank between us, the mortification such a measure would give your friends, its unsuitableness to our station, and the sacrifices it must occasion to you. I entreat that you would discard the thought of a union, which, if I could assent to it, would be the bitterest act of ingratitude I could be guilty of to your aunt: one who has brought me up, when unprotected, unfriended, bereft of parents and relatives, and as educated and cherished me with unabating kindness."

Clement listened with anxious suspense to the answer of Agnes, as to his fate. With a sadness inflamed by the interposition of difficulty, agitated by the fluctuating state of his mind, and by the presence of his beloved, and the interest of the moment, softened, excited, and impassioned, he earnestly insisted that she suffered no humiliation, but received instruction, in suing for the association of virtue; that was enhancing with the worth and beauty of nature the efforts of art—that it was distinguishing on the first distinction of earth, the choicest emanation of heaven: and he assured her that every obstacle should be removed by

his care. "Every being," said he, "shall smile at our nuptials: only satisfy my heart, my Agnes, of your acquiescence, and crown my endeavours with your consent."

The ardour, the endearments of her lover, and the bias of her heart, brought Agnes to the verge of a confession. It was partly the nicety of the task, and partly her embarrassment and agitation, that prolonged it, till in the delay her former view of the subject reappeared to her mind; her cooler reason gained the ascendancy, and after a silent interval she was able to return an answer in this manner:—

"Virtue and rank, it is true, ought always to be united, and happily they are sufficiently found together, without the one descending among the humble for the other; and were it otherwise, when in the humiliation the anger of the dearest relatives is incurred; that circumstance ought to be a long and weighty consideration. To seek the alliance of virtue by the infringement of it in ourselves, is but an inconsistency. Such conduct shows the warmth of passion more than a zeal for virtue. Should I encourage this intent, I should ever think myself unpardonable; and I wish you would relinquish such ideas."

When Agnes had uttered these words, she left Clement to his own reflections. Though the refusal was so direct, and so strong a check to his expectations, the conflict of his emotions terminated still in hope. The air and action, which are generally more undisguised than the language, impressed him with secret, though distant, hope of success.

He justly conceived that nothing would promote his wishes more than the concurrence and sanction of his aunt; and in consequence he hastened to break the matter to her. In his partial and ingenuous mind, he deemed that no obstacles or impropriety existed in his views; but his aunt saw the affair in another light. She very seriously and plainly refused ever to listen to the proposal, rated him with severity for the meanness of his inclinations, and required him instantly to dismiss ideas so unworthy his condition. The representations and entreaties of Clement only raised her indignation and violence; and she ordered him, on pain of her lasting displeasure, to undertake without delay the continental tour he had been for some time preparing. Clement, seeing it vain to dispute with his aunt in her present temper, conceived it best by immediate compliance to mitigate her irritation; expressing however his anxious hope that she would in time look more favourably upon his design, and at the same time declaring that it was too near to his heart, too essential to his happiness, for him ever to part with it. Clement accordingly began to use measures to take his departure.

The good lady, in the height of her provocation, breathed only anger and reproach to Agnes. By delay her displeasure was softened, and more temperate and effectual means of preventing the alliance suggested themselves. The more she considered the matter, the more was Agnes exasperated; and she e-

ven concluded that an indifference existed on her side. A few hours reflection determined her as to the conduct she should adopt, and she resolved instantly to carry the design she had conceived into execution.

Agnes had an admirer in the brother of a female friend, a creditable young person; but as her heart was predisposed, it was impossible for his assiduity to make any impression. Her guardian, as if by accident, took care immediately to see these friends, and propose an excursion with Agnes into some of the western counties, intimating that the expence should be hers. The plan was acceded to—she then sought her charge, and communicated the journey she had formed for her pleasure; which, coinciding with her purpose, was readily received. It would serve to separate her thoughts from one to whom they were continually inclining; a circumstance which she conceived was to harbour ingratitude, and which, if known, would, she feared, to her friends and the world, appear self-interest. While she was preparing for a speedy departure, her guardian dwelt upon the affection of the suitor who accompanied her and her friend; she extolled his commendable qualities, his person, and his family; she touched upon the uncertainty of life, and suggested the probability of her near end; when Agnes would be bereft of one who was from attachment so interested in her welfare; and to an orphan in the wide world, a defenceless and unfriended woman, which would then be her situation, a respectable alliance, such as that to which she adverted, was the truest and happiest refuge, and the most prudent preventive of calamity. With these admonitions, with mutual good wishes and tenderness they parted.

Clement had been designedly kept out of the way till Agnes set out, and was utterly unacquainted with the design. The discovery of her departure gave him much mortification, and he at once penetrated into its motive. At first he resigned himself to solitude and complaint, accusing himself of negligence and want of foresight; till at length he grew composed, flattering himself still with hopes of effecting his wishes.

He commenced his travels with a mind little disposed to gratification; and lingering for some time at the sea-port, after long delay he embarked for the continent. His aunt industriously carried into effect her measures for frustrating his views. When she had taken care that he should learn, from many quarters, of the new attachment of Agnes, intelligence was, at length, conveyed to him, that her hand was bestowed upon the object of her affections. These representations sank into the mind of Clement, and received additional strength on comparison with the behaviour of Agnes in the last interview. But the news of her nuptials with another administered the bitterest cup to his affliction. A deep melancholy possessed him, bursting out in occasional ravings, a succession of self-reproach, anger and lamentation, which again declined in his ordinary stupor. (Conclusion in our next.)

A NEW RECRUIT FOR THE MILITIA.

The constable of Wolverhampton, lately taking down names for militia allotment, called at the house of one Thomas Evans; and enquiring of his wife (an infirm old woman, hard of hearing) if she had any body belonging to the family besides her husband, the good woman answered: Aye, there's our Tommy. The constable then asked how old Tommy was? She replied, 'about twenty.' The name of Thomas Evans was put on the list; and, as it would have it, Tommy was drawn. The constable, in due time, went to serve the summons, saying he had a bit of a paper for Tommy. Old Grannum directed him to the back yard, where he found poor Tommy, his new recruit, busily engaged regaling over a delicate bunch of thistles. In short, the young hero was no other than an unfortunate ass, for years called Tommy in the family. To complete the joke, a few wicked wags dressed up the donkey, and putting a trencher-fixed cockade on one ear, paraded the newly ballotted brayer through the streets, with the martial accompaniment of a drum and fife.

VALOR AND MAGNANIMITY.

In 1702, Peter the Great having made several ineffectual attempts on Nöteborg, a Swedish fortress, now called Schlüsselburgh, sent Prince Galitzen, colonel of the guards, at the head of a select corps, to take it by storm. That officer having by means of ruses, landed his soldiers close to the fortifications, which advanced almost to the edge of the water, they were received with such cool intrepidity by the garrison, and exposed to such a dreadful carnage, that Peter conceiving the assault to be impracticable, sent immediate orders for the Russians to retire. Prince Galitzen however refused to obey—Tell my sovereign, said he, that I am no longer his subject, having thrown myself under the protection of a power superior to him. Then turning to his troops, he animated them by his voice and example, and leading them to the attack, scaled the walls and took the fortress. Peter was so struck with this exploit, that upon his next interview with Galitzen, he said to him, Ask what you will, except Moscow and Catherine. The prince with a magnanimity which reflects the highest honour upon his character, instantly requested the pardon of his ancient rival prince Repnin, who had been degraded by Peter, from the rank of marshal to that of a common soldier. He obtained his request, and with it the confidence of his sovereign, the prince Repnin, and the applause of the public. Few circumstances can give more pleasure to a generous mind, than the contemplation of such exalted traits of a great and noble spirit.

MAXIMS.

Travelling to boobies is of infinite use, since it changes them from lethargic blockheads into prating cocksnobs—it improves them, as bottling does small beer, which then becomes brisk without growing stronger. On the other hand it gives ease and polish to men of sense and learning, which nothing else can supply—a judicious mixture of those refined manners in which our neighbors excel adds a grace and brilliancy to every solid accomplishment, and completes what may be justly called the fine gentleman—as our weavers use wool of a finer growth than our native fleeces, to carry the manufacture to its utmost perfection.

Vice and Folly may feel the edge of wit, but virtue is invulnerable—as aqua fortis can only penetrate and dissolve base metals, its corrosive quality being incapable of affecting gold.

Severity of reproof, like a file, may be disagreeable in its operations, but hard and rusty metals will be the brighter for it.

THE END OF ALL.

In youth, how blithe, how sweet and gay,
Life's smiling face appears;
Our pleasures drive, and we obey,
Nor think of changing years.
In every flow'ry path we rove,
Nor spurn the giddy call,
Till thus reminded from above,
That death's the end of all.

Love glides within the tender breast
With sweet seducing aim;
The dear idea is caressed,
And blown into a flame.
But age will mark the furrow'd cheek,
The genius too will fall;
The faltering tongue will faintly speak,
Is this the end of all?

The Syren call of pleasure draws
With merciless control;
While vanity invites applause,
Ambition worms the soul.
But if pale sickness peeps abroad,
Such comforts are but small;
The sweets of life increase the load,
Such is the end of all.

The glare of riches charms the sense,
And honour's pulse beats high;
The serious thought is driven hence,
And shadowy phantoms fly.
While reason yields to slavish fear,
This thought will taste like gall:
Perhaps the next revolving year,
May mark the end of all.

O blend these fascinating joys
With these of higher fame;
Let Gratitude's melodious voice
Call on its Maker's name.
Religion will her charms display,
And smiles will meet the call,
Terror will yield to hopes bright ray,
Which gilds the end of all.

LINES,

ADDRESSED TO A FRIEND.

When thou, my Friend, the lovely Fair can find,
Whose manners soft, with mental graces join'd,
Her form be such as fancy shall approve,
Her breast replete with gentleness and love,
O take her to thy home, thy arms, thy heart,
Let nought but death thy nuptial ties dispart,
She is thy best, thy bosom friend, thy wife,
Ordain'd by heav'n the noblest halm of life.
As mistress of thy house, confess her sway,
And then instruct thy servant to obey.
Let meekness guide, when thou her faults reprove,
And may each admonition flow from love.
Let no imperious airs her pride annoy,
She shares thy grief, and let her share thy joy.
Be faithful to her bed, she owns the place,
The charming pledges which your unions grace.
And, oh! when fell disease exerts its power,
And sad affliction darkens every hour,
When palled sickness o'er her cheeks is spread,
And the fair train of rosy charms are fled,
When all the beauties languish in her eye,
And her soft bosom heaves the aching sigh,
O let affection's sympathetic glow,
Soothe all her pangs, and mitigate her woe.
Be all attention, all thy aid impart,
With sweet endearments, raise her drooping heart.
Watch round her couch, anticipate each want,
And, e'er she forms a wish, her wishes grant.
From you one look of pity shall avail,
And ease her pain, when ten physicians fail.
O let her tender frame engage thy care,
With kindness, all her sufferings share,
Be this the darling object of thy life,
To love, to cherish, and to bless thy wife.

MAXIM.

Pride is as loud a beggar as want, and a great deal more saucy.

THE MINIATURE PICTURE.

A TALE.

In the early settlement of this country, when fields and meadows, nay the populous cities we now enjoy, were wilderness, beaten out of the foot of savages, lived an amiable pair, whose names shall be distinguished under those of William and Mary. Happiness seemed to have entered their cot with her wing, and plenty about their stores. A smiling infant on whom the parents doted to excess, was the ridge of their pleasures. Their prayers ascended with the beam morning to heaven for its preservation, and shades of the evening witnessed the fervor of devotion. Their lives glided peacefully on, their happiness seemed incapable of interruption. In the solemn stillness of the night, Mary suddenly roused from her sleep by the sound of light step approaching the bed. She started, her slumbers, and beheld the shadowy form of an Indian, with his tomahawk extended over the head of her sleeping husband. She caught her breath to her bosom, and with a convulsive outcry, her escape. Flying from the place, she heard the voice of her husband in the most wringing anguish exclaiming, Save the child, O save the child! It was in vain that the neighbors fled to the assistance of her husband; the bud was cut with blood, but no trace of him was to be seen. Searches were made in every part of the country, no effect; and enquiry was rendered still more successful. With a heart bleeding at every step, Mary returned to a remote part of the country and indulged herself in a disturbed lamentation. Her most intimate friends knew not the place of her retirement, and the common opinion was she was dead. When the first delirium of anguish was over, she relapsed into a composed and sad state of melancholy, which spread over youth, deadly paleness of despair. Her only relief was trace in the countenance of the boy, the lineage of his father. She could contemplate with a melancholy satisfaction, on the proficiency of the fast, and discern the father's visage in that som. While he was one day passing in the arms of his mother, a beggar entered the room, imploring charity and assistance. Mary beheld his emaciated form, his ragged vestment, and her heart was touched with compassion. She was about to minister relief when she beheld a portrait suspended by a golden chain from his neck. It is said she, that you beggars tamper with the simplicity of women: That golden chain and portrait which you now wear, was probably pilfered by you from some person who is now lamenting its loss to you it is of no value, to them it may be of value. At the conclusion of this speech, a stranger burst into tears and exclaimed—You are the greatest injustice, insult the rich and powerful, they may revenge it, but spare the misery of the poor—the heart that is bleeding under the arrows of misfortune is still alive to the goads of stings of reproach. This, madam, is the portrait of a wife whom I loved dearer than life. The tears, madam, attest the sincerity of my remark. Mary examined the picture—she fainted away and awoke to life and transport in the arms of her husband. It is almost unnecessary to mention William, instead of being murdered, was men held in bondage by the Indians; that he made escape, and had the address to preserve this picture from the search of the savages, and that this was his only consolation until he found himself in possession of the original.

ANECDOTE.

The late Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, said to have been much addicted to the bottle, physician who attended him in his last illness, monstating with him on this head, assuredly the coat of his stomach was entirely gone. The merry bard declared, if that were the case, he would go on drinking to the end of the chapter—for, he, if the coat be gone, it is not worth while to care about the waistcoat.

Poverty deprives a man of all spirit and virtue.

The Weekly Museum.

NEW-YORK, AUGUST 13, 1808.

The city inspector reports the death of 54 persons (of whom 15 were men, 8 women, 15 boys and 16 girls) during the week ending on the 6th inst viz Ofapoplexy 1, consumption 10, convulsions 3, debility 1, decay 2, dropsy 3, typhus fever 1, infantile flux 17, gravel 1, lues 2, old age 2, palsy 1, pleurisy 1, stillborn 2, sudden death 2, syphilis 1, teething 1, and 3 of whooping cough.

A duel was fought near the Navy Yard on Friday evening, between midshipman E. E. Donaldson, and midshipman Philip P. Schuyler. The former was shot dead the first fire. The cause of the dispute was an assertion of Mr. Donaldson, that there was not a brave officer from the state of New York, which Mr. Schuyler considered himself bound to resent, being from this state.

The conduct of the Osage Indians has caused governor Lewis of Upper Louisiana, to determine that an expedition shall proceed against them about the 20th of September.

Merc. Adv.

A duel took place last Wednesday evening the 3d inst. between Mr. Wm. Barney and Captain C. S. Ridgely, at Baltimore; they exchanged one shot at ten paces distance. Neither of the gentlemen received any injury.

A fatal duel took place on the 27th ult. in a forest field of Captain William Frazier, of Delaware, between two African gentlemen. It was fought with bravery, and is worthy of record. The dispute originated in consequence of the leader (who was the challenger) being charged by his opponent, with not taking as large a swath as he did; this was denied; the lie was given; the fatal duel immediately took place with the weapons in hand. Their strokes were simultaneous; one received the scythe in his left breast, which perforated the thorax; and the other was struck in the heart. They both died instantly.

Phil. True American.

Natchez, June 16—We are informed by a traveller lately arrived in this city, that a Mr. Alexander Smith, of Warren county, Georgia, was shot by an Indian in the wilderness, near Bear creek, on the 20th of last month. Smith stated to our informant, that the fellow met him in the path, and accosted him in a friendly manner; enquired if he was from Kentucky, and if going to Natchez. That immediately on leaving him the Indian fired; the ball went through Smith's hand and penetrated his body. He was enabled, however, to sit on his horse, and reached a cabin at some distance, where he now remains, in a very distressed situation. After wounding Smith, the fellow laid down his gun, and followed some distance with a drawn knife. He is supposed to belong to the Creek nation.

Nashville, (Ten) June 1—Our affairs with the Indians between this place and Natchez are become truly alarming. Every day we hear by passing travellers of the repetition of aggressions of a very serious nature, and so

much is alarm excited, that considerable dangers are apprehended in passing the wilderness.

Lexington, Ken. June 18.—By a gentleman immediately from St. Louis, we are informed, that several of the Indian tribes up the Missouri had manifested a very decided spirit of hostility towards the United States; that some murders had been committed, and a general alarm excited among the inhabitants on the frontiers.

Charleston, July 29—Captain Jehu Hay, late master of the sloop Regulator, a packet between this port and Savannah, and who was a passenger on board the brig Trimmer, jumped out of the cabin window of that vessel on the night of the 18th inst. and was drowned. Captain H. had upwards of 600 dollars about him when he jumped overboard. He has left a wife and family in this city.

Authentic anecdote of the Prince of peace.

When Godoy was first created prince of the peace some years ago, he perceived with much indignation that the grandees of Spain did not pay him respect to which he thought his new rank entitled him. A crafty priest, who was much in his confidence, observed the want of respect paid to him by the Spanish nobility, and took notice of it to the Prince, at the same time adding, that his highness was of as noble and ancient a family as any of them, being descended from the Buchan branch of the Stuart family. The prince expressed no small surprise at this, and signified his wish, that the priest could produce a proof of it. The priest undertook the affair, and wrote to lady Trequair, a Roman Catholic peeress of Scotland, requesting her to apply to Mr. Austruther, of Spencerfield (now the commissary) to make diligent search in the Herald's or Lyon's office of Scotland, for a proof of marriage between the Godoy's and a female of the Buchan family. Mr. Austruther applied to Mr. Boswell, of the Lyon office, and they made out a genealogical tree, in which it appeared that there were two females of that family, of whom it is not mentioned whether they were ever married or not. Mr. Austruther transmitted the genealogical tree to lady Trequair, adding, that if the priest chose to unite either of these ladies to a Godoy, he supposed it would not require a dispensation from the pope to establish the marriage. The tree cost about 33l. The priest with these credentials was so well received by the prince, that he readily obtained the rank of a grandee of Spain for lady Trequair's husband. The prince at this day supports not only the arms of the Buchan family, but the supporters, flags, &c.

It is supposed that the priest is by this time an archbishop.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A Young Man, about 15 or 16 years of age, who is partly acquainted with the Printing Business, to work at that trade in a healthy and pleasant country town, about 30 miles from New-York; where he will have an opportunity of improving himself both in book and newspaper work, he will be engaged either in the capacity of an apprentice, or at such wages as upon trial he shall be found to be entitled to. During the present relaxed state of the Printing Business in the city, and particularly at this season of the year, the above may be found an advantageous offer.

A person disposed to accept of it, who is perfectly his own man and not under any indenture, will please to apply for further particulars, at this Office.

August 13

1017 tf.

MARRIED.

On the 4th inst by the Rev Mr. Lyle, Mr Albert Journey to Miss Ann Walker, both of this city.

On Saturday evening by the Rev Dr. Hubbard, Mr Noal Blanche to Miss Joshua Layton, all of this city.

On Saturday evening by the Rev Mr. Kuyper, Mr Philip Lewis to Miss Clarissa L. Osborn.

On Sunday last, Mr W E Mathews, of this city, to Miss Hannah Loree, daughter of the late Dr Loree of New Jersey.

By the Rev Mr Parkinson, Mr Garret Bogert to Miss Sarah Degroat, all of this city.

At Hudson, on the 23d ult by the Rev. Mr. Veeder of the manor of Livingston, Mr. George Crawford, of this city, to the widow Mary T. Wilson, daughter of the late Hon. Peter K. Livingston, of Hudson.

DIED.

On the 5th inst. General John Shee, collector of the port of Philadelphia.

TAMBOURED and SEWED LENO and MULL-MULL LONG SHAWLS, for sale by MRS. TODD No. 92 Liberty-street July 2 1011

EMBROIDERING CHINELLES, LEGANTLY ASSORTED SHADES, for sale at No. 104 Maiden lane.

DURABLE INK.

FOR WRITING ON LINEN WITH A PEN, Which nothing will discharge without destroying the Linen, for sale at this office.

NEW NOVELS, &c FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

THE DISCARDED SON; OR, THE HAUNT OF THE BANDITTI, A Tale in 2 vols, By Regini Maria Roche.

ALSO

MEMOIRS OF THE LIFE OF CAPT. NATHANIEL FANNING,

AN AMERICAN NAVY OFFICER,

Who served during the American Revolution under the command of

COMMODORE JOHN PAUL JONES, ESQ

ALSO,

THE FATAL REVENGE,

OR

THE FAMILY OF MONTORIO,

A Romance,

By Delius Jasper Murphy.

ALSO

THE WILD IRISH GIRL,

By Miss Ovenson.

ALSO

THE LAY OF AN IRISH HARP;

OR

METRICAL FRAGMENTS,

By Miss Ovenson.

AND

THE ITALIAN,

By Mrs. Radcliffe.

THE PARTNERSHIP of SMITH & CONKLING, dissolved on the 1st May. All accounts will be settled by either of the subscribers.

Z. SMITH,

Brooklyn, June 6

T. W. CONKLING.

J. WOOLFENDALE—DENTIST,

HAS removed to No 2 Courtlandt street, corner of Broadway where he has received a supply of his superior Tooth Brushes. He recommends his Abstergent Lotion for the prevention and cure of the scurvy in the gums, and his Dentifrice for cleaning and preserving the teeth. Both may be had at his house, the first door in Courtlandt street, from Br 1 way 1012—4t.

Cash given for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS at this office.

COURT OF APOLLO,

ADVICE IN DISTRESS,

OR MODERN FRIENDSHIP.

WHAT'S Friendship?—'Tis a name at best;
And when the case is fairly press'd—
When once Misfortune opens the door,
The Friend is gone, and seen no more,
This if you want believe, why hear
A short tale, and it will appear.

Once on a time, a man in debt
By creditors was sore beset;
His friends are shy—at last they caught him,
And which he pleas'd to do besought him,
To pay the debt, or go to jail.
Or give a Friend of his for bail.
The Friend was sent for, and desir'd
To sign his name for sum requir'd,
Why, really, says this Friend-in-woe,
I've sworn to bail no man, you know;
But, if my council you'll pursue
I'll tell you Sir, what you can do.
Ten thousand thanks, dear Sir, I make:—
Now tell me, Sir, which way to take.
Why, you may get some other man
To be bail for you; if you can.

THE COMFORT OF THE SEASONS.

In SUMMER's cool shades how delightful to sit!
In WINTER, how social, when true friends are met!
In AUTUMN ripe fruits may our palates regale;
In SPRING we delight in the sweet, blossom'd vale,
Each season has pleasures and blessings in store:
Be contented and happy, and ask for no more,
Would you know the best season to laugh & to sing?
'Tis Summer, 'tis Winter, 'tis Autumn, 'tis Spring.

TRANSLATED FROM THE IRISH.

Saint Patrick, as in legends told,
The morning being very cold,
In order to assuage the weather,
Collected bits of ice together;
Then gently breath'd upon the pyre,
When every fragment blaz'd in fire.
Oh! if the Saint had been so kind
As to have left the gift behind
To such a forlorn wretch as me,
Who daily struggles to be free;
I'd be content: content with part,
I'd only ask to thaw the heart
(The frozen heart) of Polly Roe,
With eyes of blue and breast of snow.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

In Pagan Rome, poor Debtors, it is said,
Could not be bury'd till their Debts were paid;
But Christians more humane four out of five,
Won't wait for death, but bury them alive.

DR. ROBERTS, No. 5 Oliver street, New-York
will engage to cure all disorders that are curable, without forcing the sick to take one grain of Mercury, if they follow his rules; and if a doubt arise in his breast that he is not able to perform a cure without the help of Mercury, he will let his patient know beforehand, that they may act as they think proper. Beware of Mercury, it destroys 1000 lives annually by sea and land. Attendance from 12 to 2, and from 7 to 10 o'clock.

CISTERNs,

Mr. Ford put in the ground complete warranted, tight, by C. ALFORD,
No 15 Catharine street, near the Watch house

TO BE SOLD at the Book-stores of E. Dovekinck 110 Pearl-street, Messrs. T & J Swords Pearl-street at 178 William street, and at the office of the Weekly Museum 3 Peck slip, the following Approved Publication—THE MENTAL FLOWER GARDEN; Or An Instructive and Entertaining Companion for THE FAIR SEX. In Two Parts.

Containing—1. A variety of entertaining and moral Dialogues, partly original, calculated for Misses from 8 to 12 years. A collection of useful rules relative to genteel behaviour, and a polite address. Poetic Pieces, Devotional Poems, Writing Pieces, &c.
2. Miscellaneous Essays, worthy the perusal of women, at any period of life. To which are added, interesting sketches of Female Biography.

Ornamented with appropriate Copper plates.

BY D. FRASER,
Author of "Select Biography." The "Columbian Monitor," &c.

To smooth the manners, to improve the heart.
These flowers were cul'd from Nature and from Art:
With candour view the humble gardener's care,
Whose work may prove a blessing to the Fair.

Extract of a letter, which the Author received from one of the first literary characters in America.

Accept my thanks for the valuable publication which you sent to me. I shall, with great pleasure, endeavour to bring your "Mental Flower Garden," into notice—it is calculated to do good. If my influence were as extensive as my wishes to promote its circulation and usefulness, it should be adopted in ALL the Female Academies and Female Schools in the United States.

BENJAMIN RUSH, M. D.

Sentiments of some respectable Female Teachers in the City of New-York.

Having carefully examined the "Mental Flower Garden," our opinion is, that it is a very pleasing volume, and well calculated for the use of Female Schools. A work so valuable cannot fail of being acceptable to all those parents and teachers who are desirous of cultivating the mind and improving the heart of the rising generation.

Kecia Madden,—Caroline S. Thomas
Eliza Ledyard,—S. Brooks.

LESSONS ON THE PIANOFORTE.

FREDERICK WM. DANNENBERG proposes to give lessons on the Piano forte, at his residence No 60 Maiden Lane, on the following plan, viz

- 1 To enable him to pay the utmost attention to the progress of his pupils, he will engage with only Twenty four Scholars
- 2 Eight Scholars to form a Class and to be taught at a time.
- 3 Each class to receive their Lessons twice a week from 10 A. M. to 2 o'clock P. M.
- 4 Each Class to consist of Scholars of equal capacity so as to render the instructions in their progress equally beneficial to all.
- 5 As soon as Eight Scholars have offered, the Tuition to commence.
- 6 Terms \$12 50 per quarter for each scholar

Mr Dannenberg pledges himself that his pupils shall have the strictest attention paid to their accomplishment in this branch of polite education.
June 11th 1808 1008—tf

JEWELRY,

At No. 200 Broadway.

EDWARD ROCKWELL informs his friends and customers, that he has removed from the Park to No. 200 Broadway, where he solicits a continuance of their custom, and flatters himself that his goods, and his attention to his business will fully meet with their approbation

He has constantly for sale a large assortment of the newest and most fashionable gold earrings, breast pins, lockets, finger rings, miniature settings, pearl, plain and enamel, and of every fashion, hair-worked necklaces, and gold do. bracelets, clasps, chains, watch chains, seals and keys, &c. He has also silver tea sets, table and tea spoons, sugar tongs, plain and ornamental tortoise shell combs, and a variety of articles appropriate to his line of business, which are too numerous to mention: he will sell at the low as prices and will warrant the gold and silver work which are of his own manufactory, to be equal to any

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF TORTOISE SHELL COMBS

TO BE SOLD BY
N SMITH—CHYMICAL PERFUMER
FROM LONDON.

At the Sign of the Golden Rose,
NO 114 BROADWAY

Just received a handsome assortment of Ladies' named Combs of the newest fashion—also Ladies' plain Tortoise Shell Combs of all kinds

Smith's purified Chymical Cosmetic Wash Ball far superior to any other for softening and preserving the skin from chapping, with an agreeable perfume 4 and 8s each

Gentlemen's Morocco Pouch for travelling, that holds all shaving apparatus complete in small compass

Odours of Roses for smelling bottles

Smith's improved Chymical Milk of Roses so well known for clearing the skin from scurf, pimples, redness or sunburns, and is very fine for gentlemen after shaving with printed directions, 3s 4s 8s and 12s bottle, or 3 dollars per quart

Smith's Pomade de Grasse for thickening the hair and keeping it from coming out or turning grey 4s and 8s per pot. Smith's Tooth Paste warranted Violet double scented Rose 2s 6d

Smith's Savoyette Royal Paste for washing the skin, making it smooth delicate and fair 4 and 8s per pot, do waste

Smith's Chymical Dentrifice Tooth Powder for the teeth and gums, warranted—2 and 4s per box

Smith's Vegetable Rouge for giving a natural colour to the complexion, likewise his Vegetable Pearl Cosmetic, for immediately whitening the skin

Smith's Chymical Blacking Cakes 1s 6d. Also powder for the skin 8s per lb

Smith's Circassia or Antique Oil for curling, glossing and thickening the hair, and preventing it from turning grey 4s per bottle

Highly improved sweet-scented hard and soft Pomatums 1s per pot or roll. Doled do 2s

Smith's Balsamic Lip Salve of Roses, for giving most beautiful coral red to the lips 2 and 4s per box

Smith's Lotion for the teeth warranted
His purified Alpine Shaving Cake, made on chymical principles to help the operation of shaving 4s and 1s 6d

Smith's celebrated Corn Plaster 3s per box
Ladies and Gentlemen's Pocket Books

Ladies silk Braces. Elastic worsted and Cotton Garters

Sa't of Lemons for taking out iron mold
The best warranted Concave Razors, Elastic

Razor Strops, Shaving Boxes, Dressing Cases, Pen knives, Scissors, Tortoise-shell, Ivory and Horn combs, Superfine white starch, Smelling bottles &c.

Ladies and Gentlemen will not only have a saving but have their goods fresh and free from adulteration, which is not the case with imported Perfumery

Great allowance to those who buy to sell again
January 1, 1808

SCHOOL.

THE subscriber returns his thanks to his employers for their encouragements to him in the line of his business, and informs them and the public in general that he has engaged the place he now occupies, no 44 Greenwich street, near Mr Lisperard's brewery, and will continue to teach there the ensuing year: which place, for situation, convenience, and salubrity of air, none exceeds it. The subscriber will the first of May next, open a morning School for the purpose of teaching punctuation, Composition, and the Latin Penmanship upon the new Systemised plan; at the teaching of which art he professes that none can exceed him. And from his unremitting assiduity in teaching and reciprocally discharging his duty towards his pupils, in correcting the errors and miscarriages in them, (induced by other teachers) their advancements in knowledge, &c. is encouraged to hope for a reasonable share of public patronage, and assures that no exertions will be wanting on his part to insinuate in the minds of his pupils, knowledge, which may have a tendency to fit them for future usefulness

W D LAZELL

NB The subscriber writes deeds, mortgages, wills, indentures, leases, bonds, &c on reasonable terms
April 30 1093—t